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ECLARED VALID.

Test of the Cold Storage de at Georgetown.

Texas, October 4.-On Mon-Henry Brown, a negro, was Sheriff Purl, charged with e cold storage act of the legislature. He at once sued of babeas corpus before Judge upon the grounds that the sci ged with violating was unconand void. Judge Robertson writ, but upon a hearing held hid and remanded Brown back tody of the sheriff. Erown's Ir. W. W. Nelms, gave notice and left here Menday night for re he will submit the case to of appeals. This is a very in-nd important case and the de-court of appeals will be await-

m Was No Had Man.

Texas, October 2 .-- Yesterday's ved here this morning, conaccount of the trial of William Richmond, is creating considment. In the account of the stated that Cannady was the that Benson had killed. Bener for mand in this county and for peace and quietude was ly quiet and inoffensive young relatives are of the best of our ad so far from having killed r men, his intimate acquaintr men, his intimate acquaint-that they can not recall any uble previous to the killing of e has ever had. Quite a num-incases were attached in this prove the previous good char-enson, but the quarantine pre-ir going. It is thought that cir-compressed against Benson was e reports against Benson was reason the jury gave him the

trains have not been put on, es The Post a day later in reach-

ensions for Texans.

have been granted to citizens September 18, 1897—Original—Smith, Grand Prairie; William Pope. Restoration—William F.

Special September 23—Calvin Doans; Martha C. Norton, Kle-

PAINE'S RY COMPOUND

DAD SCHEDULE. WON'T HAVE IT LANDED.

Swearinges Thinks Double Fumigation of Freight All That Is Necessary.

Austin, Texas, October 4.-The Galves on health authorities are over-cautious. Not long ago a cargo of freight for Texas strived at Algiers from New York. As it could not come through. Manager Van Vleck at Houston asked State Health Oficer Swearingen what to do about it. He was advised to have the cargo, which had never been unloaded and therefore could not have been infected, fumigated at Algiers by the United States marine hospital authorities or by the Louisiana board of health at South Pass, then take it to New York again and have it fumigated once more. With those precautions Dr. Swearingen assured him that the State health board would enter no objections to its beng landed at Galveston. It seems that the Galveston health authorities have vetoed its landing, however, and Dr. Swearingen has nothing more to say on the subject, further than that he thinks the plan he suggested to Manager Van Vleck perfectly safe, but he would be gratified if the Galveston health authorities would submit this question to Dr. Guiteras for his professional opinion during his stay in that city.

THREATEN TO PROSECUTE.

Inquiry with regard to the above of Southern Pacific representatives here developed that Acting Mayor Skinner and Health Officer Fisher of Galveston vesterday evening wired Traffic Manager Bein that if, in spite of Dr. Swearingen's approval, and in spite of the taking of the precautions indicated, he brought the freight in question to Galveston they would prosecute him for violating the quarantine laws. Naturally the Southern Pacific people are not in a pleasant frame of mind over this, as it is plain that an antine, and that their traffic is being unreasonably interfered with, as there can be no danger in the freight sought to be shut out after having been doubly treated as suggested by Dr. Swearingen.

CAN COME THIS WAY.

No Reason Why California Freight

Telegrams were sent today after the reunn from Galveston of Manager Van Vleck and Traffic Manager Bein to Southern Pacific officials in California advising them hat since quarantine restrictions had been dissolved in Texas there was no reason why "Sunset special freight," consisting of California east-bound products and shipments from New York to California, specials to and from California will move signin through El Paso, Houston and Galveston. The Morgan line of steamers will ply between Galveston and New York, taking Texas, Californa and all freight for points north and west of Houston and Galveston as heretofore.

The organization of the Morgan line orce on pier 18, Galveston, under the direction of Captuin Mark Morse of the Morgan line, is now complete and in good working order.

CERTAIN RECORDS IN TEXAS.

Request of the Commissions Gave Rise to a Sensational Story. Austin, Texas, October 4.-The railroad

commission having requested the Southern Pacific lines to keep records in Texas whereby the origin and destination of interstate traffic handled by them can be traced, wild rumors have been set affoat to the effect that a demand has been made for the removal of the general offices of the Southern Pacific Atlantic system from New Orleans to Houston. When questioned

New Orleans to Housen. When questioned about the matter today Commissioner Mayfield replied:

"This commission demands that the general offices of Texas railroads be maintained in this State as required by law. Looking to that end some steps have al-ready been taken and continued action on our part may be expected until the law has been complied with fully. No demand has been made for the removal of the general offices of the Southern Pacific At-lantic system from New Orleans to Hous-

The demand for the keeping in the State The demand for the keeping in the State of the records of all interstate shipments handled was made upon the suggestion of Commission Expert Spangler, who some weeks ago in making certain investigations found some difficulty in developing the history of several basis of freight he was looking into, owing to the fact that the chain of entries concerning them was not complete in the books accessible to him. The demand will be compiled with, and no offices will be moved, for the reason that it is not necessary to move any to comply with the commission's request, as well as for the reason that there are no offices to move, all of the general offices of the Scuthern Pacific lines in Texas being in the State already as required by law.

The rumors referred to at the beginning The rumors referred to at the beginning of this dispatch seem to have originated in New Orleans, from which place a number of more or less sensational items with regard to Southern Pacific affairs have been sent out by imaginative space killers of

WON'T HAVE IT LANDED.

day on which the law says all parts of charters in conflict with the new constitution and new corporations law stand repealed. The auditor and other State officials have just concluded that this repeals all the special privileges contained in the charter of the Southern Pacific company. Thus this company is put upon the same footing with all other companies, including those chartered since the adoption of the constitution, and which must pay a franchise tax.

COMMODITY TARIFF AMENDED.

Special Authorities Granted Framsportation of Cotton in Texas. Austin, Texas, October 4.-The railroad emission today issued the following:

"In approval of application submitted by the International and Great Northern Railroad company, under No. 168, it is hereby ordered that commodity tariff No. 1-B, issued by this commission July 23. 1897, to apply on shipments of cotton in

bales transported by railrunds between points in Texas, and effective August 13, 1897, be amended by adding the following item to the 'special authorities' contained in section 3 of the tariff:

"14. The international and Great Northern railroad is authorized to refund the entire charge for concentrating at Tyler cotton from Troupe and intermediate points which is subsequently shipped south from hich is subsequently shipped south from yier at the rates applying from Tyler

to final destination.
"The International and Great Northern "The International and Great Northern Railway company is also authorized to adjust the charges for concentrating at Hearne cotton originating at Elliott sad Franklin, which is subsequently shopped from Hearne to destination through Elliott and Franklin at the rates applying from Hearne, by refunding the charges made for concentrating, less the difference between the rate from Hearne and that from Elliott to final destination in one case and less the difference between the rate from less the difference between the rate from Hearne and that from Franchin to firal destination in the other case; should the rate from Hearne and that from either point of origin to final destination be the same, then the International and Great Northern railroad shall refund the entire charge for concentration harge for concentrating.
This order shall take effect October 7.

DENISON AND THE DIFFERENTIAL.

His Proposition Abolishing It Was

Taken Under Advisement. Austin, Texas, October 4.—Pursuant to recently issued notice the railroad commission today heard from parties interested in a proposed readjustment of rates for the transportation of cotton from Orange. Beaumont and intermediate stations on the Texas and New Orleans railroad. all stations on the Sabine and East Texas railway and from all stations on the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City railway to Houston, Galveston and Bolivar. The anplication for readjustment came from Chairman Denison of the Galveston freight bureau, the burden of whose petition was that the Houston differential be abolished with reference to cotton shipped to Bolivas or Galveston from the points indicated, General Freight Agent Jones of the Texas and New Orleans and General Freight Agent Wansborough of the Guif, Beaumont and Kansas City argued against the granting of Mr. Denison's application and the matter was taken under advisement

Hon. Nat Tracey made argument in support of an application for a reduction of the rate on cotton seed products from Rockdale to Houston, his proposition being that said rate should be the same as the rate from Milam Junction to Houston and that conditions at Rockdale justified the giving of a special rate from that point as prevails from other stations further south on the International and Great Northern railway. General Freight Agent Turner of the International and Great Northern opposed the application and this matter was taken under advisement also.

THE KATY WILL COMPLY.

Rearrangement of Office Force to Suit the Commissioner. Dallas, Texas, October 4.-Orders have een issued by the executive officers of the Missouri, Knnsas and Texas Railway company of Texas instructing both the freight and passenger departments to make vice president and traffic manager. The passenger department has been making all reports to General Passenger Agent Barker. This new arrangement is in compliance with the rulings of the State railroad commission and is expected to simplify the work of examining the Katy's earnings, etc.

Six or seven additional office rooms have been added to the Katy's general offices in Dallas and quite an additional force of employes will be put in during the next few days. The majority will be put to work as accountants in the auditor's department. The new force will be brought from St. Louis. All the Dallas force, it is expected, will be retained.

Back to the Old Schedule.

Beginning tonight, the Houston East and West Texas will resume their old pasenger schedule, I aving Houston 10:40 p m and 7:30 a. m. The former train will make connections with the Kansas City. Pittsburg and Gulf at Shreveport, the following morning, for points north of there. The company has secured permission from Dr. Swearingen to operate its trains from Shreveport into Texas, the former place Shreveport into Texas, the former place baving an absolute quaratitine against infected places. No trains are run east of Caddo parish on the Vicksburg, Shreve-port and Pacific or the Texas and Pacific. which cuts off all communication with the

The accommodation passenger now leaving Housten at 6:45 a. m. will make its last trip today.

Change of Commercial Agents.

John T. Hendricks, who formerly served the International and Great Northern in Houston as commercial agent, has gone with the Union Pacific in the same capacity at New York. After leaving Houston Mr. Hendricks was placed in charge of the business at San Antonio, and later transferred to Dallas. The New York agent of the International was farced to take a leave of absence on account of sick-ness and Mr. Hendricks was rent there

to relieve him.

The question of a successor for Mr. Hendricks has not been fully settled tren. but it will probably be George Filor, the International commercial agent at San Antonio, or W. T. Music, who has lately been attached to the passenger department of the real ment of the road.

Texas and Pacific a Heavy Loser. Fort Worth, Texas, October 4 .- J. R. Paul, at one time superintendent of the Rio Grande division of the Texas Pacific. now in charge of the New Orleans division. was here yesterday. Mr. Paul says that on account of the yellow fever quarantine the Texas and Pacific has lost heavily by the light freight business done during the past month. He is of the opinion that with the withdrawal of the quarantine restrictions business on his road between points in Texas and New Orleans will be

better than it has for some months. Mr. Paul says that the Crescent Cuy merchants were anticipating a large business this fall with Texas. He looks for an early abatement of the disease in New Orleans.

New Depot for Yoakum. Youkum, Texas, October 4.-For the past two years there have been various and aundry reports that a new passence depot was to be built here at once, but the said depot has not been forthcomine. Last week the reports were renewed and today all doubts were set aside by a force of hands being put to work on the rite of the proposed structure. It is to se of brick, two stories high and 30x160 feet in

It is to be situated on the south side of all the tracks and about 200 yards coat of the present structure.

Notes and Personals. T. E. Kinsey of the Pullman company at Galveston was here yesterday. Commercial Agent Akeisson of the Aran-aas Pass was in Houston yesterday.

Traveling Passenger Agent George of the Houston and Texas Central is in from

W. B. Groseclose, assistant general freight agent of the Katy, is laid up with the dengue.

Superintendent Taft of the Wells, Farge & Co.'s express returned yesterday from Kansas City and Chicago. George Wansborough, general freight agent of the Guif, Beaumont and Kansas City, was in Houston last night.

C. H. Stevens, chief dispatcher of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, has been pro-moted to the position of superintendent of

The Katy has a rate of \$9.60 from House ton to Dallas on account of the Dallas fair. Tickets on sale October 15 to 31 inclusive, good to return November 1.

POSITIVE SPECIFIC.

Chlorine a Sure Preventive of Yellow Fever and Diphtheria.

To the Editor of The Post.

Townsend Building, Brondway and
Twenty-fifth Street, New York City, Sep. tember 29 .- The yellow fever is asurming the people of the South. If this

soourge could be summarily obliterated what a blessing it would be. Can this be done? I think so, but how? My answer is by the intelligent use of chlorine. And what is chlorine? It is a greenish, yellowish colored gas, which composes near ly 60 per cent of common sait, and is by 60 per cent of common sait, and is the most powerful anti-septic and germi-toxic known to medicine. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general of the United States army and president of the Ameri-can Medical Association, in his great work on "Bacteriology," in speaking of chlorine, says: "The haloid elements are active germicidal agonts, especially chlorine, on account of its amony for hydrogen, and the consequent release of nascent oxygen when it comes in contact with micro-organisms in a most condihydrogen, and the consequent release of mascent oxygen when it comes in contact with micro-organisms in a most condition." His experiments also show that where children were vaccinated with virus from ivory points which had been exposed for six hours in an atmosphere containing 1, per cent of chlorine that vaccination was unsuccessful in every case, but successful with the points from the same lot which had not been exposed to the chlorine. Koch found that anthrax spores failed to grow after twenty-four hours exposure in chlorine water. This element of nature was discovered about 125 years ago. Its wonderful therapeutic power has long been known, but on account of its suffocating properties and caustle and irritating qualifies it could not be readily inhaled. Such is no longer the case. Dr. Hracelin has succeeded, after many years of experimenting, in finding an emollient corrective, which, when combined with chlorine, renders it as safe and as capable of inhalation as the air we breathe. The corrective is composed of eucalyptot, dailcylate of methyl, camphor and methol dissolved in alcohol. This remedy has been used in hundreds of cases of diphtheria and surflet fever in the North during the last few years and has proven to be a specific in these diffenses and an absolute preventive let fever in the North during the hait few years and has proven to be a specific in these diseases and an absolute preventive. In fact, to those who know it it would seem to be little less than a crime to permit any one to die of diphtheria. It has been indorsed by more than 199 physicians who have tested it clinically is their practice. Many health officers of different cities have also recommended its use, I am so confident that its use will prove a blessing to the South in its present affliction that I will cheerfully contribute two worth of the remedy for the purpose of making a test of the Bracelin Chlorine Bactericide in yellow fever cases.

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of making a test of the Bracelia Chlorine Bactericide in yellow fever cases. If you will make this communication known to your readers through the columns of your paper it may result in saving thousands of lives and grain hose of property in the South. The inhalation of this corrected chlorine kas can do no harm and is administered so easily as to require very little skill in so doing. If chloride of lime be good as a dishifectant of sewers and water closets why should not the chlorine litself be good as an antiseptic taken into the human system. It is absolutely impossible for any one to take diphtherta who will inhale the chlorine five minutes four or five times daily. For this and many other reasons I am merally certain that no one will take yellow fever during exposure, who will fill his system with this—the greatest of Nature's remedies. I will supply full information to any one who desires to investigate its merits, it is so simple that a child may use it. Two liquids are supplied. They are placed in an inhaler bottle in the proportions of five to one, and when so combined the gas is given off and inhaled into the lungs as directed. The formula has already been published in ten medical journals, so that it can not be termed a patent medicine por a secret remedy. If physicians who are treating yellow fever or who have naticuts who are exposed to the disease will write me and say they will make a test of the remedy in the treatment of this disease and also use it as prophylactic or preventive in cases of exposure, and report results for the advancement of science and benefit of humanity. I will procure the remedy and send it to them at once by express on their spolication, at least to the extent of \$200. Should its value become known in the South and a greater quantity of it ob, tained thus the amount which I am willing to personally contribute, then other citizens of the South and their friends in the North may be willing to also contribute. In any event this is a matter of greater public concern and I can

HOUSTON AND SANTA ANNA.

Graves of Both the Military Chieftains Are Neglected. To the Editor of The Post.

Alvarado, Texas, October 4.-My atten tion has just been called to a special from Waco printed in your issue of the 27th uitime, in which Mr. Tem Padgitt of that city speaks of a movement now on foot in Tempessee to remove the remains of Gen. eral flam Houston from Texas to Nashville. In that article the following paraville. In that article the following paragraph appears, which is subject to con-siderable modification:

"The remains of General Sam Houston have lain in the comstery at Huntsvills all these years, unmarked save by a platn marble slab and a picket fence. The remains of General Santa Anna, his yanquished antagonist on the field of San Jaccitto, are encased in a magnificent tomb in Mexico, guarded by a corden of soldiers and covered every morning with fresh Mexico, guarded by a cordon of soldiers and covered every morning with fresh vergreens and flowers."
That part of the foregoing which refers a General Houston is not disputed, but in reference to Santa Anna is misleading.

These grand piles, principally of onyz and other varieties of chalcedony, are reared in honor of tradesmen, financiers, statesmen and churchmen, while the grave of Santa Anna is one of the few meglected spots to be found there. A plain siah marks the grave and near this is a cluster of white pinks, which grow very luxuriantly, as do all other plants about that interesting city. I was surprised at this sad needed of the remains of one of Mexico's military chieftians and made inquiry as to the cause. I found that he is not held in very high esteem in that country, possibly because he failed to conquer Texas, a thing which no other man in Mexico could have done under the same circumstances.

The cordon of soldlers was off duty when I was there, and the fresh flowers and evergreens were also wanting.

If Mexico neglects Santa Anna, that is no reason why Texas should neglect the grave of Sam Houston, however. The people of this State will never consent for the remains of the defender of Texas to be carried outside the State to be properly cared for. This movement by the Tonnessecans may result in renewed action toward doing the honor toward Sam Houston's memory which his services to the State deserve, and it is to be hoped that it will do so speedily.

The Other Camp Established.

The Other Camp Established. There were no detensions or releases at the city quarantine stations for the last

wenty-four hours.

Mayor Rice yesterday reiterated his inention to keep the city quarantine in effeet until in his judgment the situation warrants their removal. A camp has been established at the crossing of the Housestablished at the crossing of the Hous-ton and Texas Central and Missouri. Kan-sas and Texas, which will be placed in charge of the men who handled the sta-tion at the creesote works. The South-ern Pacific entrance to Houston will be looked after by the officers in charge of the camp at the Houston East and West Texas and International and Great North-ern crossing. A conveyance has been ern crossing. A conveyance has been placed at their disposal with which to make quick trips between the camps.

Odd Fellows Begin Early.

There will be a foint meeting of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows (colored) at the market hall Thursday night. October 14 at 8 p'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the entertainment of the State grand lodge, which will meet in Houston next year. Every Odd Fellow, their wives, daughters, mothers and unmarried sisters and members of the household are invited and requested to be present. P. H. Stafford is acting noble grand and C. A. King permanent secretary.

Last Night's Fire.

About 8 o'clock last night an alarm was turned in from the corner of Broadway and Congress for a car of cotton burning In the Santa Fe yards near the oil house at the Rusk street crossing. The blaze was extinguished, about one-fourth of the cotton having been destroyed. Origin unknown.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Natural Gas in an Oil Tank Explodes. One Man Badly Injured.

Corsicans, Texas, October 4.—About 11:30 o'clock last night the citizens of Corsicans were startled by a terrible report as if of a boiler explosion. There was only one report and few people paid any attention to it until morning, when news spread over the city that one of the oil tanks at one of the wells in the region of great gasses had exploded and upon investigation it was found that a ten-barrel tank used as a fuel found that a ten-barrel tank used as a tuel store for the furnace of the apparatus on the Boltz property had exploded, the par-ticulars of which are: About 11:30 o'clock the night crew went on dufa and John Crawford, one of the crew, staired a fire in the furnace and took his lantern and went to the cil tank to see how much oil was in store. He lifted his lantern over the mouth of the tank, and the gas escaping, instantly ignited, and a frightful explosion followed, throwing a great sheet of burning oil into the air. Crawford, too, took an aerial flight and was picked up, burned and scalded, several feet away. Crawford is seriously burned and cut.

Work on the two great gasers has been stopped until the boilers at the two wells can be moved away from the danger line. The wells attract a great number of peo-

ple out of curiosity to see the immense flow of natural gas which comes from the wells Big Cattle Deal.

Goliad, Texas, October 3 .- A large cattle sale was consummated last Tuesday. W. A. Pettus of Goliad county sold to J. M. Chittim of San Antonio 12,000 head of cattle, the price paid being about \$140,000. On Wednesday the Woodmen of the World unveiled the monument they had erected to the memory of Sovereign A. W.

Dum.

Saturday night after the workmen of the Goliad oil mill had left for their Sabbath rest some malicious person succeeded in making an opening in the tank, so as to allow the cotton seed oil to run out. Six thousand gallons were lost; value \$1200. Theodore Lutenbacher, the proprietor, was the only loser. Officers are making vigorous efforts to find the guilty party. If found he will be dealt with to the limit of the law.

Epidemie of Breakbone Feyer. Navasota, Texas, October 4.-Physicians inform The Post reporter that the city is now in the throes of a genuine epidemic of the old breakbone fever, so popular over the country now under the non de plume of dengue. All parties who have wrestled with the visitor fully appreciate the meanness of the ailment. There does not seem to be any particular fatal consequences attached to the plague, but none are even the least bit hilarious after being able to take a retrospective view of the matter.

Richmond Court Notes. Richmond, Texas, October 4 .- The publie schools opened here today with a large

The case of Jim Banks was called this

attendance.

Lust of the Garanites Roma, Texas, September 30.-- Yesterday Jesus Lopez Guerra, the last of the Garza revolutionists at large and a noted bandir, was arrested here by Sheriff W. W. Shely. He will be taken to San Antonio and probably extradited to Mexico.

This is a synonym for that gloomy, haraved condition of the miled which has its origin in dyspepsis. All the ugly spirita that, under the name of the "blues," "but devile" "mexims" and "mulligrubs" torments the dyspeptic almost ceaselessly, vanish when attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that, moreover, annihitates billousness, constipation, chills and fever, kidney complaints and nervousness.

BOSTON TOOK THE FIRST.

Orioles Defeated by Lucky Hits and Good Base Running.

HANLON TELLS HOW IT HAPPENED.

Benies Throwing Of, but Attributes Defeat to Corbett's Let Down. Builtvan and Fitz.

Boston, October 4.-The new champions took the first game for the Temple cup today, defeating the Baltimores in a close contest, more through a combination of lucky hits and daring base running, assisted by darkness in the last two in-nings, than by any great superiority of

Baltimore, October 2.—Manager Hanlon takes his defeat philosophically and is not throwing must at anybody. "The thing about the race which displeased me most," said Hanlon after the game today with Washington,"is the intimation which sometimes heard that we did not try to win. No one who has given the matter any thought could be the author of such any thought could be the author of such a sentement. How could we know that Corbett would not putch in his usual form? Aski it was that one thing that defeated us. Understand, I am not looking around to make excuses. Corbett's lettlown was one of the fortunes of war, and I accept it as such. The foremost idea of Mr. Von der Horst is to win pennants. To that end he is most liberal. Could we have forescen that our pitchers would not stand the pace, we would have strengthened them, even at the cost of a fortune.

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"A week before the great games with the Boston team our pitching staff was admittedly the strongest in the country. As our fichiling has been consistently good right along, we thought that, with fine pitching, we would again land the flag. Our friends in Boston, I noticed at the bime, commented on the strenth of our pitchers, and I fell confident that they would help use win. We went wrong on this form, and you know the rest. I have no complaint to make of the mon on the Ballimore team. They have played through a season furing which they have gotten up against almost unaprecedented misfortunes. I refer to the continuous injuries which kept them crippled the best part of the season. That we should have masked so well in the race against such obstacles is a comforting thought. You know I make if a rule never to comment in public on the work of the men on our team. In regard to their playing for the season I am more that pleased, and the loss of the pennant will be presented to the Boston toam in the Tremont theater next Monday night. Of course we expect to be an inext and the I festion at that three and we shall do everything in our power to make the relations between the Boston management and ourselves are of the most cordial, and we congratulate them on their victory."

Sullivan Seeks a Pight.

New York, September 20.-The new con froversy that has sprung up between Cor. bett and Fitzsienmons, in which the former claims another match, has inspired a protest from Frank V. Doon, manager and backer of John L. Sollivan.

Donn raises the point that Sullivan claims to have priority over all others. Durin was at the ringside in Carson City and posted 1980 on behalf of John L. in his challenge to the winner. Durin arges also that subsequently he met Fitzsinmens and Martin Julian and they both promised to give Sublivan the first chance. Sullivan has a yandeville engagement at

promised to give Sublivan the first chance, Sullivan bas a vandeville engagement at the Pleasure Palace, and Dunn says that he will be in New York City all the week ready to deposit his money and complete details. Dunn says Corbett knows he has not a single chance with Pitashmons, and he should go along and not interfere with those that have. He also says:

"I will post \$560 that inside of six menths Sullivan can defeat Pitzsimmons, the contest to take place in a private room, each side to be allowed a half dozen spectators. I will also stake my money that I have an inknown who can defeat Corbett. And I will wager that if Corbett should ever meet Pitzsimmon again he will be defeated in less than fourteen rounds."

Aqueduct Entries

Seven furlongs, 2-year-olds--Previous, Sly Fex, Don't Care 122, Korooursaki 119, Sir Dick, Warrenton, Audum, Torii, Hand Press, Wild Warrior 112. One mile, seiling-Kaiser Ludwig, Lake-

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bzra; Mile and a sixteenth, sching-Yankee Decole, Ben Ronald, Rifle 109, Timour 90, Partridge 95.

One snite, 2-year-olds-Gleophus 123, Braw Lad, Talleman 117, Bastion, Our Johnny 111, Flotow 109, Countship II, Belle of Kiflarney, Swamp Angel 105.

Harlem Entries.

One mile-Briggs, Hessville, Loyaletta 96, Golden Rod, Lettle Music, Martin K. 29, Arezzo 101, Lon Jones, Terranet, De Jure, Helen H. Gardner 105, Onalaski 168. One mile, selling-Queen Safie 98 Swords, man 99, Hessville, Rudolph 105, Preston, man 99, Hessville, Rudolph 105, Prestor, Lady Inex 197, Tradition, Travis 108, Six and a half furlongs, handlap—Official 91, Traverser 98, Plantain 34, Foreseen 97, Irene Woods 102, Lady Callahan 104, Mile and a furlong, selling, Prairie stakes—Proteus 91, Charlie Christy 97, Sorena 102, Monoreith 114.

Six furlongs, 3-year-olds—Presbyterian 102, St. Alphonsus, D. Sacket, Dave Waldo, Depending, Official 195, Judga Wardell 197, Traverser 118.

Seven furlongs, selling—Forfekt 103, Tony Honing 104, Trilby, Nocarah, Galley West 103, The Tory, Glenmoyne 119, Lew Hopper 101, Harry McCouch 112.

Cincinnati Winners. Cincinnati, October 4.—Six furiongs— Henrica, Otly Gaman, Bonnie Bell. Time

One mile—Don Quixote, Milistream, Cecil. Time 1:44.

Six and a half furlongs—Spanish Princess, Wing Stot, Seefe. Time 1:15.

Mile and fifty yards—Performance, Bande II, Dominica, Time 1:16.

Five and a half furlongs—Farrall, McCleary, Conan Doyle. Time 1:19.

Six furlongs—Lady Juliet, Kalitan, Faunette. Time 1:151.

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for a fight. It is stipulated that the men-shall fight at catch weights, the battle to take place some time in November, before the club offering the largest purse. A small portion of the purse will go to the loser to defray his training expenses.

Chicago Race Besults. Chicago, October 4.- Results at Harlet Six furiongs-Whyota, Harry Gwinn, Verdi. Time 1:14.

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Five and a half furlongs—Candieblack, Edgartland II, Dave Watson Time 1:08.

One mile—David Tenny, Donna Rita, Lady Callahan, Time 1:10.

S.x furlongs—Farley, Zamara, Inspector Hunt, Time 1:14.

Mile and a furlong—Carnero, Topmast, Gold Bard, Time 1:54.

Five and a half furlongs—Francis Mose Cicliand, Chauncey Fisher, Mary Kinsoila, Time 1:03.

Aqueduct Winners. New York, October 4.—Aqueduct results: Five furlongs—Handonet, Long Acre.

Wasteful. Time 1:03%. One mile-Fireside, Knight of the Garter, Passoyer, Time 1:42.

Five and a heaf furiouss—Arabian, Yankee Doodle, Tanis, Time 1:08.

One mile—Salvador, Alarum, Nanki Five and a haif furiongs—Arabian, Yan-kee Doodle, Tanis, Time 1:08.
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Five furiongs—Ortolan, Oxnard, Philip T. Time 1:01%.
Mile and a sixteenth—King T., Loben-gula, Maraesas. Time 1:48.

Detroit Winners. Detroit, October 4.-Six furlongs-Shutlecock, Glen Albyn, Jolly Son. Time

Six furlongs-Skillman, Tally Ho, Simon Six furiongs—Skilmad, rany Ho, Simon D. Time 1:154. Mile and a furiong—Charina, Beau Ideal, Travelor. Time 1:57. One mile, Autumn handicap—The Elect-or Otto H., Newsgatherer. Time 1:224. Seven furiongs—Wanga, Van Kirkman, G. R. Longhurst. Time 1:27.

Quick Miles Paced. Glen Falls, N. Y., October 4.—Genfrst went a mile in 2:03% and Robert J. Paced it in 2:04%. Neither horse had a pace-maker.

No Pugilism in St. Louis. No Pugilism in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., October 4.—An attempt was made yesterday afternoon to bring a pugilistic encounter off on the river bectween Billy Mahan of San Francisco and Brownlow Sexton of this city. The pugilists left Saturday night for the battle-ground, hoping to avoid the police. When the boat that was to take the sports to the ground attempted to leave the dock twenty policemen went aboard and or-

the ground attempted to leave the active the sports back on shore, threatening them with arrest. This fallure will put an end to fights in and about this city. The sports hoped on recent decisions in the courts here, to be able to pull off a fight once in a while. Goddard Has Accepted.
San Francisco, October 4.—Ted Alexander, manager for Joe Goddard, has accepted the offer of the Knickerbocker club of this city for a match for 70 per cent of the gross receipts. The fight will be brought off next month.

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Kalumano, Mich., October 4.-In Chaif mile hardicap amateur, R. W. Pelody of Chicago amateur, R. W. Pelody of Chicago amateur, and Earl Kiseron a triple, likeway as world's record for a mile. The last code record 130.

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The remains of General Santa Asias est in a small cometery back of the old manaling church on an elevated part just outside the limits of the City of Mexico. The surroundings of this burial ground ave an air of exclusiveness and the spientid tombs which ornament it also convey Frankfort, Ky., October 4.—Last Tues-day, the day on which the new Kentucky